ds majesty's name, apprehend him; he's a friend
f the duke Alen^on's.

Enter WARWICK *and* GLOSTER.

WAR. How now, how now! what's the matter ?

FLU. My lord of Warwick, here is (praised be
iot for it!) a most contagious treason come to
ight, look you, as you shall desire in a summer's
lay. Here is his majesty.

Enter King HENRY *and* EXETER*

K HEN.* How now! what's the matter ?

FLU. My liege, here is a villain, and a traitor,
:hat^ look your grace, has struck the glove which
four majesty is take out of the helmet of Alencion.

WILL. My liege, this was my glove ; here is the
fellow of it: and he that I gave it to in change,
promised to wear it in his cap ; I promised to strike
trim if he did: I met this man with my glove in
bis cap, and I have been as good as my word.

FLU. Your majesty hear now, (saving your ma-
iesty's manhood,) what an arrant, rascally, beggarly,
lowsy knave it is: I hope, your majesty is pear me
testimony, and witness, and avouchments, that this
is the glove of Alen9on, that your majesty is give
me, in your conscience now.

iRT. *HISN.* Give me thy glove[2], soldier; Look, here

[6] Give me THY glove,) It must be—** Give me *my* glove: for
of the soldier's glove the King had not the fellow, JOHNSON.

** Give me *my* glove/' cannot be right, for the King had not
yet acknowledged the glove to be his. M. MASON.

The text is certainly right. By " *thy* glove," the King means
—the glove that thou hast now in *thy* cap; i. e. Henry's glove,

which he had given to Williams, (see Act IV, Sc. I.) and of which he had retained the fellow,

So, in Romeo and Juliet, Act I. Sc, III. the Nurse says to Juliet;